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Vancouver to host forum on Syria crisis

REFUGEES

Mayor to table motion calling on feds to do more to help

Liam Britten
For Metro | Vancouver

The City of Vancouver will host a public forum at city hall Tuesday night to explore what citizens can do to help with the growing refugee crisis in the Middle East and Europe.

Guests from groups like Immigrant Settlement Services and MOSAIC, which help connect refugees with services, will answer questions on issues like how to sponsor a refugee family.

Mayor Gregor Robertson also announced Monday that he will table a motion in council calling on the federal government to assist more refugees.

The motion claims Canada "has not met our obligations to the international community," and calls on the federal government to establish a new target of 20,000 government-assisted refugees annually by 2020.

The motion also notes that city staff are looking into making Vancouver a sanctuary city, and directs staff to report back on how the city can immediately begin to help refugees.

Coun. Geoff Meggs said the city stands ready to help more refugee families, including through sponsorship and providing land for resettlement facilities, but the federal government is not approving refugees fast enough.

"There's this huge outcry for more to be done, and we and other cities are prepared to do it, but we need Ottawa to change the rules so more people can come," he said. "Approvals are taking forever and there aren't very many of them."

"Ottawa needs to change their policy and start treating this as an emergency."

The crisis was made starkly real for many when a photo was published showing the dead body of three-year-old Alan Kurdi washed up on a beach in Turkey.

That photo has changed the tone of the federal election campaign, and now the Conservative government's handling of the crisis has been the focus of scrutiny and criticism.

Municipal leaders have joined that chorus, including Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi, who called the government's handling of the situation "a disgrace."

The Syrian refugee crisis

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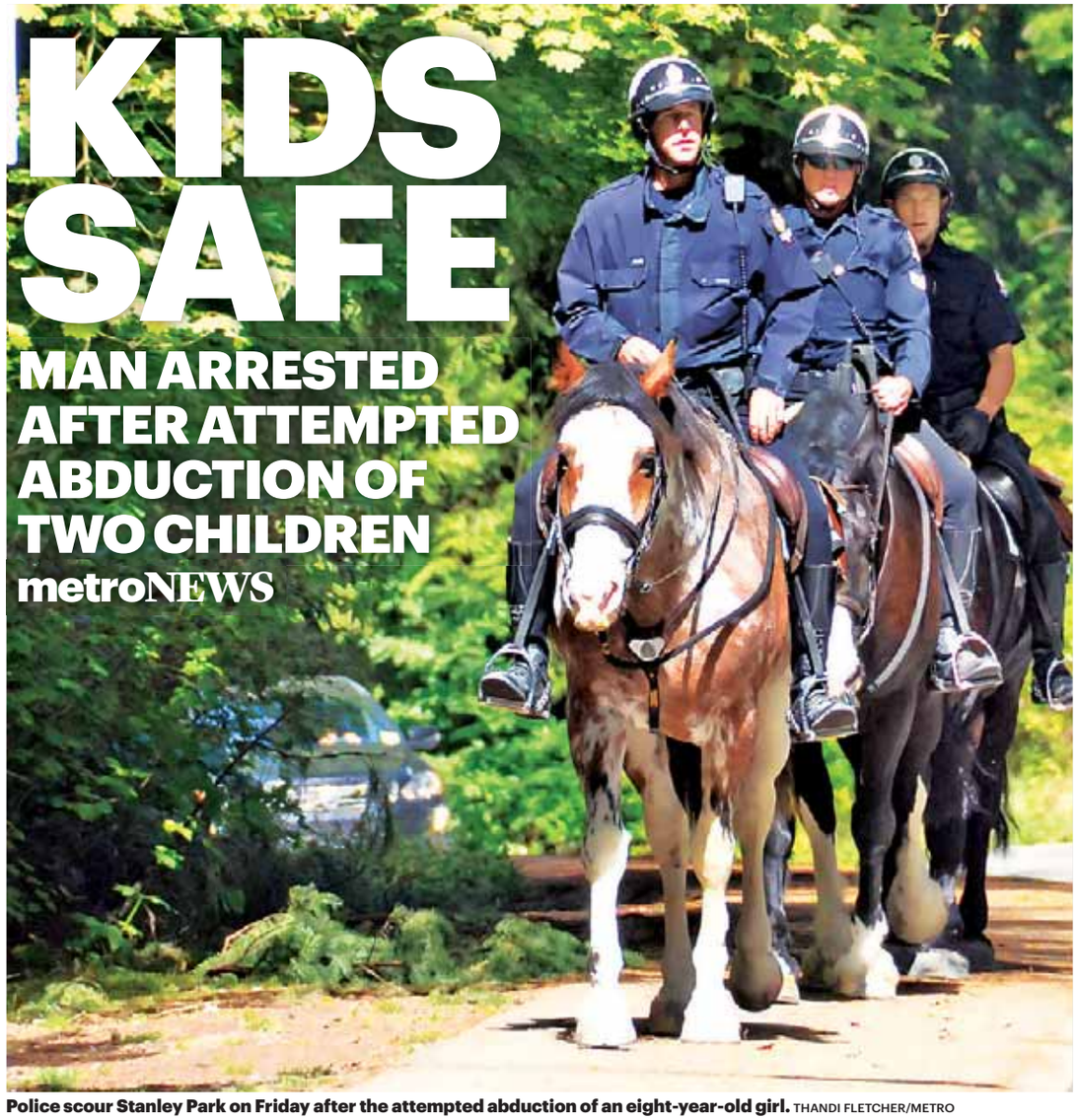

Police scour Stanley Park on Friday after the attempted abduction of an eight-year-old girl. THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

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Looking for reconciliation

SUPREME COURT

Province, First Nations aim to cope with land rights ruling

Premier Christy Clark listens as Musqueam elder Mary Charles gives a traditional welcome during a gathering with cabinet ministers and First Nations leaders last year in Vancouver. Clark will hold another gathering with indigenous leaders this week. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 500 British Columbia aboriginal leaders are set to meet this week with Premier Christy Clark on how all sides can deal with the implications of a historic land-rights ruling from Canada's highest court.

The decision that granted aboriginal title to the Tsilhqot'in Nation in B.C.'s central Interior permeates all government and First Nations relations, including potentially lucrative and environmentally sensitive resource projects.

The June 2014 court ruling, which Tsilhqot'in chief Roger William calls a legal weapon, is poised to dominate proceedings at the gathering, set for Wednesday and Thursday.

Clark said last year's all-chiefs meeting, which marked the first time First Nations leaders met with a government and its cabinet, was a major step in the long road toward reconciliation rather than a retreat back to courtrooms.

However, First Nations leaders left disappointed, saying the province did not adopt their document, which sought to establish government support for aboriginal rights and title to lands.

But a spokeswoman for the First Nations Summit, B.C.'s largest aboriginal organization, said she expects the chiefs will debate a proposed joint government-First Nations document with the aim to move toward reconciliation.

Cheryl Casimer said the chiefs were not prepared to attend the gathering without such a potential deal.

"We need to have something. There needs to be something substantial," Casimer said.

Casimer called the package a "form of a commitment document working on a joint agenda, a joint action plan on how to be able to move forward based on the principles of Tsilhqot'in."

Clark has said ignoring the Supreme Court of Canada decision would put B.C.'s future in peril. She said she wants to use the ruling to work together with aboriginals.

The Tsilhqot'in were granted over 1,750 kilometres of land in the remote Nemiah Valley southwest of Williams Lake. It was the first time in Canadian history that a First Nation was given title to such a vast piece of land.

> **There needs to be something substantial.**
>
> Cheryl Casimer, spokeswoman with First Nations Summit

Chief Joe Alphonse, one of six Tsilhqot'in Nation chiefs, said the ruling ensures First Nations are involved and can influence decisions being considered by government and business.

"They've had control of our resources, and with this court case, that shifted that balance of power back to a more respectful place for First Nations people," he said.

Alphonse said the Tsilhqot'in and B.C. government are close to signing a separate deal that sets the ground rules for governance decisions from parks, permits and investments in Tsilhqot'in territory.

Casimer said the talks scheduled for this week include individual First Nations meeting with cabinet ministers and one-on-one meetings between the premier and chiefs. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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NO INJURIES

Shots fired at car in New Westminster

New Westminster police are investigating a shooting that took place early Monday morning, but the occupants of the vehicle that was hit by two bullets are not co-operating.

Police responded to multiple 911 calls from people near the 1000 block of Ewan Avenue who heard shots being fired around 1:30 a.m.

On arrival to the scene, police came across a vehicle that had crashed into a traffic barricade after being shot at from another vehicle. The police found two bullet holes in the crashed vehicle.

The two occupants of the vehicle were uninjured and no bystanders were hurt in the incident. The occupants of the crashed vehicle, a male and a female, are known to police.

"There's nothing to arrest them on but they are not co-operating with the police investigation," said Chad Johnston, acting staff sergeant of the NWPD.

The suspect vehicle fled the scene. It is being described as a dark sedan.

The New Westminster Major Crime Unit has taken over the investigation. Anyone with any information regarding the incident is asked to call the unit at 604-525-5411. ALICE D'EON/FOR METRO

They are not co-operating with the police investigation.
Acting Staff Sgt. Chad Johnson

SFU students gear up to go back to school at a campus kickoff event. SFU/FACEBOOK

ONE SURVIVOR

Three killed when fishing boat sinks

Three men are dead after a commercial fishing boat capsized near Tofino, B.C.

A fourth man was rescued from a life raft early Sunday morning, said Lt. Nicole Murillo with the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre.

The crew was hauling in a net when the ship listed, Murillo said.

"They tried to correct it but unfortunately, the ship capsized and subsequently sunk."

The company that owns the 33-metre dragger notified the Coast Guard after crews failed to check-in around 10 p.m. Saturday night.

The Coast Guard sent out three vessels and an aircraft, and found the survivor in a life raft around 1:30 a.m.

He was taken on to a cruise ship that had a full medical facility, and was transferred to hospital in Victoria Sunday afternoon.

The bodies of two of the fishermen were found Sunday morning.

Coast Guard boats and a helicopter, and several fishing vessels searched for the fourth man Sunday, and eventually found his body.

Murillo said early reports indicate the survivor was the only crew member wearing a life jacket.

The boat was fishing in a remote area about 55 kilometres off of the west coast of Vancouver Island.
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SFU arts with smarts

EDUCATION

New course teaches how to make money in the arts

Liam Britten
For Metro | Vancouver

If your kid is in the first week of university, and his or her enrolment in something like theatre studies or contemporary dance has you worried, SFU professor Howard Jang wants to put your mind at ease.

Jang is launching a new course this fall called Creative Entrepreneurship. The course is open to third- and fourth-year students in any artistic discipline, and aims to teach aspiring artists how they can turn their passion into something that realistically allows them to earn a living.

"I think there's a huge opportunity to assist these students. They've devoted most of their education to just honing their craft. And now they're thinking, now what do I do?" Jang said. "They have these ideas. How do they make them happen?"

Before coming to SFU, Jang was the executive director of the Arts Club Theatre Company. In his time there, he saw time and again how many talented artists struggled financially because they didn't know how to deal with mundane things like developing a business plan, marketing oneself and building a network.

The course we're offering is loved by parents.
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It's a way of life he's experienced personally.

"I was a musician, but I never really knew how to build a career. I didn't know what I was doing. I just kind of did it by chance," he said.

Jang says that for aspiring artists starting their education, making a viable career is certainly doable.

His advice is to keep your eyes open, don't pigeonhole yourself, look for opportunities to work with other artists in other media, network and get exposed to all the different opportunities out there.

And if you're a parent shelling out thousands for an artistic education, the word from Jang is "relax."

"(Parents) really want their kids to be successful," he said. "There's this sense that they have made an investment, and it would be great to get them off on the right foot.

"If I had this available when I was their age, my parents would have loved that."

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Abduction attempts lead to arrest

CRIME

Man trying to grab kids in park thwarted by parents

Alice D'Eon
For Metro

A man has been arrested following the attempted abduction of a two-year-old girl in Stanley Park on Monday, just three days after a strikingly similar abduction attempt in the park.

A family was walking in Stanley Park's Lost Lagoon area around 2 p.m. when a man approached and grabbed their two-year-old daughter. The girl's father confronted the suspect, who then ran away.

The police, assisted by Stanley Park rangers, began a search for the suspect, who they eventually spotted in the area of Denman and Robson Streets. He was caught and arrested in the 1800 block of Alberni Street with the assistance of a Good Samaritan.

Police are linking two incidents in Stanley Park. They took place on Friday and Monday. THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

According to a police statement, the suspect, a 28-year-old man with no fixed address, is believed to be the same man who tried to abduct an eight-year-old girl in a nearby area of Stanley Park on Friday.

Police released video surveillance images of the suspect over the weekend to try to identify the man responsible for Friday's incident, which led to a massive search of the park by the Vancouver Police Department on horseback with police dogs.

The two abduction attempts occurred within three days.

> **This is an extremely rare incident in Vancouver. An attempted abduction like this is something we just don't see.**
> Const. Brian Montague

On Friday at around 8:30 a.m., a man grabbed an eight-year-old girl walking with her parents at the north foot of Denman Street. The suspect tried to drag the girl off but ran away after being confronted by her parents.

Police told staff of Pooh Corner Day Care near Lost Lagoon on Friday that the man ran into Stanley Park in that area, the same location as Monday's attack. The daycare locked its doors on Friday and kept children from playing outside as a precaution.

Const. Brian Montague said Friday it was unclear if the incident was sexually motivated, or if mental-health issues or drug use may have played a role.

"It's way too early to say at this point," he said. "This is an extremely rare incident in Vancouver. An attempted abduction like this is something we just don't see."

VPD's Sex Crimes Unit is also investigating, said Montague, adding that the unit is involved in any crime involving a child.

The suspect remains in police custody pending further investigation.

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IN BRIEF

Chemicals and drug lab materials found at fire site

Police are investigating a suspicious fire in Surrey.

The fire started just after 9 a.m. Monday at a rural property on 40 Avenue, near 157 Street.

Staff Sgt. Joe Johal of the Surrey RCMP said in a release that the fire started in an outbuilding, which was fully engulfed.

Johal said the fire appears to be suspicious, but officers are still trying to determine what sparked the blaze.

Investigators found materials and chemicals that are often used in clandestine drug labs on the property.

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Body discovered in East Van

The Vancouver Police Department is investigating after a body was found in a storm drain in a residential area on the 500 block of Kaslo Street on the weekend.

VPD spokesman Randy Fincham said the death is being treated as suspicious.

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Hunters survive grizzly bear attack

BESA RIVER AREA

Victims spent night in wild waiting for air evacuation

Liam Britten
For Metro | Vancouver

A pair of hunters had to survive a night on a remote mountain after they were attacked by a grizzly bear on Sunday.

The two men, described by the Ministry of Environment as experienced hunters in their 30s, were hunting sheep in the remote Besa River area between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson.

They were packing away the meat of the animals they caught when they came across a mother bear with her two cubs.

After one hunter was attacked, the second one tried to intervene and was attacked as well. Authorities were notified at around 6:15 p.m. on Sunday when one of the hunters set off an emergency GPS beacon.

RCMP and paramedics came to the area, which is only accessible by foot or horseback, and stabilized the men. They had to care for them on the mountain overnight, as it was too dark to bring in a helicopter. It wasn't until Monday at 4:30 a.m. that they were transported to hospital.

The Ministry of Environment could not provide any updates on the condition of the two men.

According to the ministry, the attack was probably a surprise encounter for the bear, and it was merely defending its cubs.

The Ministry of Environment says the encounter was likely a surprise for the animal. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

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RECALL

Cucumbers may be tainted: Safeway

Alice D'Eon
For Metro | Vancouver

Safeway stores across the country, including more than two dozen in Metro Vancouver, have issued a recall on field cucumbers that may be contaminated with salmonella.

Customers who purchased field cucumbers or any products containing cucumber on or before Sept. 6 at any Safeway are urged to throw them away or return them to the store.

Safeway uses field cucumbers in some of their ready-made meals such as sushi, sandwiches, Greek salads and vegetable platters.

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PONDEROSA FESTIVAL

Forgo refund: Festival

Organizers of the Ponderosa Arts and Music Festival, which had to be cancelled last month due to the Rock Creek wildfire, are asking fans who bought tickets to consider forgoing their refunds.

Festival co-founders Kia Zahrabi and Kris Hargrave were forced to cancel the three-day music event Aug. 19, just two days before it was scheduled to get underway in Rock Creek, when an out-of-control wildfire destroyed 30 homes in the community located about 200 kilometres south of Kelowna.

In a statement posted on the festival's Facebook page, organizers said they are facing a significant financial hit due to the last-minute cancellation and asked ticket holders to consider forgoing their refund.

They said it would be "nearly impossible" to give full refunds, cover costs and keep the festival alive next year.

"We do however believe in being fair, and so we have offered all our fans the option to request a full ticket refund if they choose to do so."

Tickets for the music festival ranged from $45 for a day pass to $149 for a three-day tier-two pass.

Reaction to the organizers' request was mixed Friday.

Some ticket-holders commented on Facebook that they would support the idea and donate their refunds toward next year's festival, while others questioned if the organizers had insurance to protect them in the event that the festival would have to be cancelled.

While they did have liability insurance, Zahrabi confirmed Friday they did not have insurance to protect themselves in the event that they would be forced to cancel the festival.

THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

Two UVic students build a forest-making robot

ROBOTICS

TreeRover uses four wheels, batteries to plant seedlings

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

Two University of Victoria students have invented a tree-planting robot that, knock on wood, they hope could one day help regrow wildfire-ravaged forests in British Columbia.

Nick Birch and Tyler Rhodes, both third-year electrical engineering students, spent the past four months building the TreeRover, a four-wheeled battery-powered robot that has the ability to plant tree seedlings without a human at the helm.

"I don't think there's any job out there tougher than tree planting," Rhodes told Metro. "It's not an easy thing to automate, and it's definitely probably the ultimate challenge for a robot."

Birch, 29, and Rhodes, 22, designed and built the TreeRover as part of an entrepreneurial co-op term at university. After researching deforestation and witnessing wildfires destroy huge swaths of B.C.'s forests this summer, the pair decided to combine their interests in electronics and the outdoors.

> **Anything we can do to help in the fight against deforestation, that's what we're excited about doing.**
> Tyler Rhodes, co-inventor

"Anything we can do to help in the fight against deforestation, that's what we're excited about doing," Rhodes said.

The TreeRover, which is still a prototype that can hold only 10 seedlings, works by using compressed air to power a piston that drives seedlings through a hollow tube into the earth, he said.

Rhodes hopes a crowdfunding campaign will help them raise $5,000 to build a smarter, stronger and larger robot.

While he realizes the TreeRover likely won't be replacing human tree planters anytime soon, Rhodes said he believes the potential is there. With tree planting being undoubtedly one of the most difficult jobs in Canada, Rhodes said it could help "save a lot of people's backs."

Nick Birch and Tyler Rhodes with TreeRover. CONTRIBUTED

SYRIAN CRISIS MEMORIAL FOR DROWNED FAMILY Tima Kurdi, aunt of late brothers Alan and Ghalib Kurdi, releases a balloon in memory of the boys after a memorial service in Vancouver on Saturday. The body of three-year-old Syrian Alan Kurdi was found on a Turkish beach after the small rubber boat he, his five-year-old brother Ghalib and their mother Rehanna were in capsized during a desperate voyage from Turkey to Greece. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Jihad Al Mawed is in Edmonton is worried the Canadian government's denial of his refugee status could force him and his family to return to Syria. LIAM KAVANAGH-BRADETTE/FOR METRO

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The Tragedy

Crisis renders Syrian-born Palestinian man stateless

Tim Querengesser
Metro | Edmonton

In an Edmonton apartment echoing with the cellphone ring tones and Arabic greetings of his extended family sits Jihad Al Mawed, silently worrying about his wife and children in Dubai.

Al Mawed is a Palestinian, born in Syria, who's now been denied refugee status in Canada. But that's of less concern to him than what the decision could mean for his wife and five children back in the United Arab Emirates, all because of the war in Syria. "My family is in risk," Al Mawed says.

In March 2014, Al Mawed left Dubai for Edmonton to see his dying mother. He had lived in Dubai since 1987 as a temporary worker and his children were born there, but received no permanent residency.

He stayed longer than expected in Edmonton, however, as his mother, also a Palestinian-Syrian refugee, suffered for months before dying last June.

That extension spiralled into a dilemma. After just one month here, Al Mawed says, he was told he had lost his job driving a bus in Dubai.

For a UAE citizen, this would be an inconvenience; for a temporary UAE resident, however — in a nation that deports temporary workers regularly — he says the lost job could see his family deported back to Syria's chaos.

"I'm scared. My family is in risk. My visa (in UAE) is finished and now they will maybe send my family back to Syria. I'm scared my kids will be forced into the army and fight in the war. We don't want any part in the war. My home in Syria ... is already destroyed. I wanted to bring them to Canada."

Unlike most of the 12 million displaced Syrian nationals currently seeking asylum from their country's bloodshed, as a Palestinian refugee with Syrian documents, Al Mawed has even fewer options.

Jordan now accepts Syrian refugees but often refuses Palestinian refugees.

The same anti-Palestinian policies, either overt or subtle, apply to several other countries as well, including Lebanon, which has accepted one million Syrian refugees. Al Mawed fears, any deportation from the UEA could see his family end up back in Syria.

> **He's double discriminated (against) because He's a stateless Palestinian.... The truth is, nobody wants him.**
> Simon Trela, lawyer

As many in Canada are demanding their leaders act to help Syrians immigrate to safety, the many caveats Palestinians linked to Syria face are hard for even immigration experts to explain.

In March 2014, Al Mawed applied to be a refugee in Canada but was refused.

In July 2014, the Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada inspected his application and ruled he's not a refugee under its definitions and "not a person in need of protection."

In April 2015, his appeal was dismissed.

The first decision noted Al Mawed could not provide adequate proof he had lost his job in UAE. Next, the appeal refusal noted Al Mawed's family's fate in UAE cannot "be a factor in this decision."

The only recourse left to Al Mawed is a federal hearing, which was granted for this November.

Simon Trela, a lawyer with Tarrabain Raponi & Company in Edmonton, has been representing Al Mawed since his first application was denied.

Trela concedes the only evidence he has that Al Mawed has lost his job in Dubai is his client's assertion of that — and this is the central argument the Immigration Board has focused on.

But regardless, Trela says, Canada is "setting Al Mawed up for failure." He says Al Mawed's not allowed to get a drivers license or study English here, thus it's hard for him to work.

Further, Trela says, Canada has barred him from going back to the UAE, while also denying him refugee status and allowing him to sponsor his family to come here.

"He is so desperate. His family is there," Trela says.

On Al Mawed's worry that his family will be deported to Syria, Trela notes that the UAE often expels foreigners but doesn't force them to go anywhere. But, given the lack of welcome many Palestinians face, he says, there is a possibility Al Mawed and his family could be forced back there. "I think he's double discriminated [against] because he's a stateless Palestinian," Trela says. "The truth is, nobody wants him."

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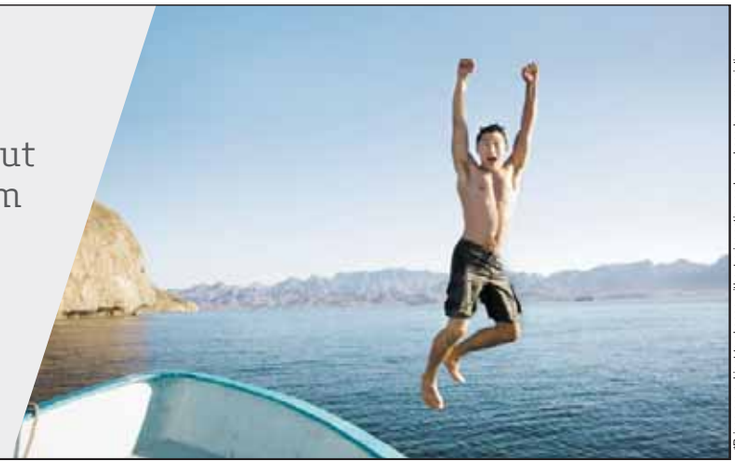
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Tories dump a pair

ELECTION 2015

Embarrassing videos surface of Toronto candidates

The Conservatives stumbled as the federal election reached an unofficial milestone on Monday, dropping two candidates from their slate in the important battleground of the Greater Toronto Area after embarrassing videos surfaced in the mainstream media and online.

Jerry Bance, who was running in Scarborough-Rouge Park, was the first to go after reportedly being caught on camera urinating into a coffee cup while he was an appliance repairman.

The day got worse as Tim Dutaud, the candidate in Toronto-Danforth, was declared persona non grata by the federal party a short time later.

A Conservative official confirmed a man seen making prank calls in several YouTube videos — including one where he pretends to have a mental disability — is Dutaud.

Stephen Harper helps Saji Mangalathu prepare bags of curry leaves during a campaign stop in Toronto on Monday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The revelation came just before Prime Minister Stephen Harper said re-elected Conservatives would improve a federal disability grant program, one championed by Jim Flaherty, the late finance minister.

During a campaign stop in Mississauga, Ont., Harper tersely attempted to put the best spin on the losses when asked what the incidents said about the quality of candidates he was attracting.

"What this says is that we keep the highest standard for candidates and these two individuals are no longer candidates," said Harper, who later in the five-question availability indicated that the Conservatives would find replacements for both ridings.

Bance, who runs an appliance repair company, was bounced from the Conservative slate after the CBC reported its hidden cameras on the show Marketplace caught him urinating into a cup while he was on a service call in 2012. THE CANADIAN PRESS

BLUE JAYS

Party leaders agree to skip Jays games

Toronto Blue Jays fans can breathe a sigh of relief — the major party leaders have agreed not to attend any more games during the federal election campaign.

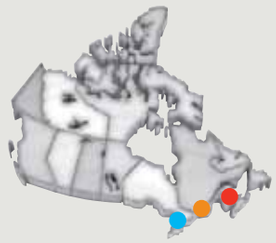
The Jays, who are battling the New York Yankees for top spot in the American League East Division, have lost games when Tom Mulcair, Stephen Harper and Justin Trudeau were in the stands.

After Friday's loss while Trudeau was in attendance, Mulcair tweeted: "Don't worry, fellow #BlueJays fans. @Justin Trudeau, @pmharper and I have a busy September and October lined up."

> **I think we can all agree to watch the @BlueJays from the safety of the campaign buses.**
> Tweet from Stephen Harper

Trudeau responded Saturday on Twitter saying, "Ok @pmharper and @ThomasMulcair, let's make a deal. No more #BlueJays games for us during the campaign." THE CANADIAN PRESS

WHERE THE LEADERS ARE TUESDAY



- **Stephen Harper** will be in Ontario: Mississauga and St. Catharines.
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Elizabeth May's itinerary was unavailable.

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Hunter may go scot-free

ZIMBABWE

Prosecuting lion killer 'bad for business,' official says

Zimbabwean authorities seem to have cooled off on pursuing the case against Minnesota dentist Walter Palmer, amid fears having the American bow hunter extradited for killing Cecil the lion could hurt Zimbabwe's hunting business.

It has been a month since Environment, Water and Climate Minister Oppah Muchinguri announced that the police would process paperwork to have Palmer extradited for participating in a hunt that authorities here said was illegal. On Monday there were no new developments in the matters, police spokeswoman Charity Charamba said.

"I still have nothing on that case," she said.

The National Prosecuting Authority, which is responsible for processing extradition requests, said Palmer was not on its files because the police had yet to process a docket for Palmer, a dentist from suburban Minneapolis.

Protesters outside Dr. Walter James Palmer's dental office in July. Palmer gave an interview Sunday in which he disputed some accounts of the hunt, expressed agitation at the animosity directed at those close to him and said he would be back at work within days. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an interview on Sunday in Minneapolis, Palmer said he believes he acted legally and that he was stunned to find out his hunting party had killed a treasured animal in July. Cecil was a fixture in Zimbabwe's Hwange National Park and had been fitted with a GPS collar as part of Oxford University lion research.

Pursuing Palmer without a concrete case could rattle potential big-paying customers from the United States, said both a Zimbabwean government official, and safari operators.

Theo Bronkhorst, a Zimbabwean professional hunter who helped Palmer, has been charged with "failure to prevent an illegal hunt." Honest Ndlovu, whose property is near Hwange National Park, faces a charge of allowing the lion hunt to occur on his farm without proper authority. Palmer's hosts should have ensured the hunt was legal, said Emmanuel Fundira, chairman of the Safari Operators Association of Zimbabwe.

"These are the people expected to know the rules and advise clients accordingly," he said. "Clients may end up thinking twice before coming to Zimbabwe if such cases are not handled carefully. Authorities have to be sure there is a case before pushing for the extradition of these hunters."

> **"American hunters spend big. They are a huge market for us."**
>
> Senior Zimbabwean official, who refused to be named

Hunting supports about 800,000 rural Zimbabwean families, said Fundira.

Having Palmer extradited would "be bad for business," said a senior official in the ministry of environment, water and climate, who refused to be named cause the killing of Cecil is before the courts..

"American hunters spend big. They are a huge market for us," he said. "We still want them here. Zimbabwe sends delegations every year to lure those hunters to bring their money here. They will stop coming if the risk of arrest is high." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Lightning kills 22 people in southeast India

Lightning has killed 22 people, mostly farm labourers working in fields, across the southeastern Indian state of Andhra Pradesh, officials said Monday.

The fatalities occurred Sunday evening when thunderstorms and rain lashed eight districts in Andhra Pradesh, said N. Chandrababu Naidu, the state's chief minister.

Two women's cricket teams had a narrow escape when lightning struck a tree on the grounds where they were playing in Guntur town, said Sitapati, a district cricket official. "It was a miraculous escape for the players and the people at the grounds," said Sitapati.

A tree caught fire after it was hit by a lightning bolt, and the deafening sound that followed led players and spectators to flee the grounds in panic, he said.

Lightning strikes are common during India's monsoon season, which runs from June to September. However, Sunday's toll was unusually high.

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Leaders split on next steps

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The World Reacts

Hungary's PM: Security before immigration

Several hundred Arabs, Asians and Africans tired of waiting for buses broke through Hungarian police lines near the Serbian border Monday and marched north on the main highway to Budapest as authorities once again demonstrated an inability to control the human tide passing through Hungary.

The renewed trouble underscored the growing sense across the continent that the 28-nation European Union must reach a continent-wide agreement on sharing responsibility for sheltering more of the estimated 340,000 asylum seekers who have arrived in the 28-nation bloc already this year.

French President Francois Hollande announced his country would welcome 24,000 refugees, while he and German Chancellor Angela Merkel had agreed on a formula for spreading the migrant load across Europe.

But Hungary's prime minister, Viktor Orban, said he wasn't prepared to pitch in and questioned how any EU quota system based on current figures could resolve the real issue of unrelenting immigration.

Even as calm returned Monday to the main Austria-Hungary border crossing where more than 15,000 people crossed over the weekend en route to Germany, Hungary's leader hit back at European partners who blamed his country for stoking the chaos.

Orban said Europe first must focus on security measures designed to force travellers from troubled lands to seek asylum in neighbouring countries, not travel thousands of kilometres into the heart of Europe. He said the current discussions on a new quota to handle 120,000 migrants soon would lead to discussions on hosting millions more. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian and Iraqi refugees walk along rail tracks on their way to cross Greece's border with Macedonia, near the Greek village of Idomeni, Monday. Thousands of migrants and refugees were crowding at Greece's border with Macedonia on Monday morning, their entry slowly rationed by Macedonian police. YANNIS BEHRAKIS/REUTERS

Putin considers deployment of troops

Signs of an ongoing Russian military buildup in Syria have drawn U.S. concerns and raised questions about whether Moscow plans to enter the conflict.

President Vladimir Putin has been coy on the subject, saying Russia is weighing various options, a statement that has fuelled suspicions about the Kremlin's intentions.

Observers in Moscow say the Russian manoeuvring could be part of a plan to send troops to Syria to fight the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, in the hope of fixing fractured ties with the West. They warn, however, that Putin would likely find it hard to sell his idea to a skeptical U.S. and risks potentially catastrophic repercussions if he opts for unilateral military action in Syria.

By playing with the possibility of joining the anti-ISIL coalition, Putin may hope to win a few key concessions. His main goal: the lifting of Western sanctions and the normalization of relations with the United States and the European Union.

While Putin said Friday there is no talk "just yet" about Russian troops joining the fight against ISIL, he added, "we are looking at various options."

The Russian leader is set to attend the United Nations General Assembly later this month, and some analysts say a proposal to deploy troops to Syria could be the focal point of his visit. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Refugees fight to leave Uruguay

Five families of Syrian refugees welcomed to Uruguay last year protested outside the presidency building on Monday, demanding that authorities let them leave the South American country.

Uruguay welcomed the 42 Syrian refugees fleeing civil war in October 2014. The members of the families now say that local officials promised more than they could deliver. They said Uruguay is expensive and there are no jobs.

"There's no future for us here. The government's aid plan lasts two years and one has passed by," Ibrahim Al Mohammed, the head of one of the families told The Associated Press.

"I work at a hospital and my salary is small, 11,000 pesos (about $380). I have a wife and three young sons. What will I do to earn a living when the help runs out?"

The head of Uruguay's Human Rights Secretariat, Javier Miranda, defended the refugee program, saying that Uruguay hoped the Syrians could have a dignified life. He acknowledged that Uruguay is an expensive country, but said the job offers are the same for everyone and that the aid cannot extend beyond two years.

Under former President Jose Mujica, Uruguay initially agreed to receive a total of 120 Syrian refugees. Foreign Minister Rodolfo Nin Novoa has said that a second group of seven families will arrive later this year and has rejected criticism by some Uruguayans who say their country should not receive more refugees. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Cross-border oilsands project being opposed in U.S.

A U.S. court begins hearing arguments this week in a lawsuit that claims increased volumes of oilsands crude have been allowed to flow from Canada into the United States without adequate public input or environmental review.

Indigenous and environmental groups filed a lawsuit late last year against the U.S. State Department and Secretary of State John Kerry in federal district court. Hearings start in Minneapolis on Thursday.

"Plaintiffs' members face increased risk of harm to their health, recreational, economic, spiritual and aesthetic interests as a result of the State Department's decision to allow projects with significant environmental impacts to proceed without fully analyzing and considering the impacts," the groups said in a complaint filed in February.

At issue are a pair of Enbridge oil pipelines between Hardisty, Alta., and Superior, Wisc.: Line 3 and Line 67, also known as Alberta Clipper.

Both pipelines have presidential permits, the same crucial approval for cross-border infrastructure that TransCanada Corp. has been painstakingly trying to obtain for its Keystone XL project since 2008.

"Enbridge is operating its pipelines consistent with the presidential permits," said Enbridge spokesman Graham White in an email.

In court documents, the defendants say the claims "lack merit" and ask the court to "dismiss the complaint in its entirety with prejudice." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Protesters are urging U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry to stop the pipeline expansion. MARK WILSON/GETTY IMAGES

SOUTH KOREA

Canadian-backed group buys retailer

Two Canadian pension plans are part of a consortium that purchased South Korean supermarket chain Homeplus from British retailer Tesco for around $6 billion US on Monday.

The Canadian Pension Plan Investment Board said it spent $534-million US. for a 21.5 per cent stake in the company.

The Public Sector Pension Investment Board, which manages investments for the federal public service and the Canadian Forces among others, was also a part of the deal but did not disclose its contribution.

The deal is expected to close in the fourth quarter of 2015, pending approval from the South Korean government and Tesco's shareholders.

Homeplus is South Korea's second-largest retailer, with more than 1,000 outlets across the country. It was originally founded as a joint venture between Samsung and Tesco in 1999.

South Korean private equity firm MBK Partners led the deal and said the consortium will invest $831 million US in the business over the next two years.

Canada's national pension plan makes more than it currently pays out in benefits, and the CPPIB invests the excess money. At the end of June, the fund totalled $268.6 billion.

Homeplus is facing criminal and civil lawsuits in South Korea after company executives including CEO Do Sunghwan were indicted in February for selling the personal data of millions of customers to insurance companies for marketing purposes.

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Tesco sold Homeplus to a consortium led by private equity firm MBK Partners. LEE JIN-MAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Nexen permitted to reopen pipelines

Nexen Energy is being allowed to reopen some pipelines at an Alberta oilsands operation after provincial regulators suspended the licences for them last month.

The Alberta Energy Regulator says that after inspecting Nexen's Long Lake facility and reviewing documents, it has determined that about 40 utility pipelines that carry fuel gas, natural gas and water pose a low risk to public safety and the environment.It says Nexen has demonstrated the utility lines can be operated safely and within all regulatory requirements.

But the regulator says the remaining 55 pipelines affected by the order, which contain products including crude oil, natural gas, salt water, fresh water and emulsion, must stay closed until the company can demonstrate they're safe.

The regulator revoked the operating licences for the lines at Long Lake on Aug. 28 due to what it called noncompliance surrounding pipeline maintenance and monitoring.

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What are the parties promising to refugees?

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The Response

It took the drowning of a three-year-old whose family hoped to settle in Canada to draw attention to the four million people who have fled Syria since 2011. The outcry has forced all the parties to articulate what they would do, if elected, to alleviate the humanitarian crisis.

Their promises pale in comparison the country increasingly seen as Syria's saviour. Germany — which, it should be said, was the source of millions of refugees during the Second World War — plans to process 800,000 people fleeing Syria this year. If Canada did the same per capita, we'd be welcoming close to 350,000. Here's where our leaders stand, and a look at their past commitments to refugees.

New Democratic Party: Promise to admit 10,000 Syrian refugees this year; 46,000 by 2019

Liberal Party: 25,000 this year

Conservative Party: 10,000 Syrian and Iraqi refugees in the next three years, on top of a 10,000 commitment made in January. (About 2,500 have been welcomed under Harper so far).

Tories

Stephen Harper said many times that Canada is doing its part to respond to the crisis by addressing what he sees as the root cause: terrorism in ISIL-occupied parts of Syria and Iraq.

Past participation The Progressive Conservative government of Joe Clark led an effort to settle 50,000 South Asian refugees in the wake of the Vietnam War in 1979.

Grits

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau has called for a leaders' meeting to discuss the crisis — there's no sign of that yet — as well as calling for more than 10 times more Syrian refugees to be accepted than have been admitted to date.

Past Participation

The Liberal government of Pierre Trudeau responded to an ethnic cleansing of South Asians from Uganda by bringing in 7,000 refugees in 1972-73.

NDP

Leader Thomas Mulcair has said "no amount of military action" will address Syria's crisis, calling for "quick" humanitarian assistance instead.

Past Participation

New Democrats have never formed a federal government. But in the 1930s, J.S. Woodsworth, the leader of the party's predecessor, pleaded for acceptance of Jewish refugees fleeing Nazism, saying he felt "helpless and ashamed" about the country's lack of response.

Helping hand: A Syrian woman arrives Monday, via boat from Turkey, on the Greek island of Lesbos.
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I don't limit my 13-year-old's gaming. Here's why.

Catherine Little
For Metro

I have a confession to make: My son, Alex, received his first hand-held video game when he was 3. My sister, with our permission, got Alex a Leapster, a child-targeted education gaming system, for Christmas.

He loved it. And soon he wanted more. In the early years, I learned every video game Alex wanted to play. Let's just say I got to be pretty proficient at Plants vs. Zombies, and even heard Alex brag to his friends about how his mom had beaten the game.

We'd sit on the couch, passing the iPad back and forth. We'd cheer each other on, discuss strategy and debate what the best buys for each level were. I started appreciating the skills and thinking needed to play the games successfully.

Now, at 13, my son spends all of his spare time on his iPad. This seems to bother his father a lot more than it bothers me. Alex has friends whose parents try to limit the amount of time their children play video games. Personally, I'm conflicted about how much is too much.

When Plants vs. Zombies gave way to more violent games, I started to worry, and I looked into the science. I needed help deciding if I should restrict how much time Alex spent doing what he loved to do. I've chosen not to.

Evidence is on my side. An emerging body of research hints that video games may be more than OK.

My husband, who is a doctor, used to worry Alex's gaming habit might harm his school performance. However, a large Australian study last year found no evidence video games had a negative impact on kids' grades. Even after the researchers looked at the international science, math and reading test scores of 192,000 students in 22 countries, they found that frequency of video game use had no significant effect on achievement.

But could violent games make my kid violent, or at least aggressive? Yet another apparently unfounded worry. A 2013 Springer study of 377 American kids found no association between violent video games and delinquency or bullying, even in children with depression or hyperactivity.

I breathe a little easier knowing I'm not interfering with his potential or encouraging hooliganism.

But what about those strategy games he always seems to be in the middle of when I say, "Dinner is ready"? Though they're hard to tear kids away from, research suggests the planning and multitasking required by these kinds of games may improve cognitive flexibility — the crucial ability to juggle more than one concept in your mind and switch fluidly between them.

Since Alex was little, many of his friends' parents have told us that they carefully restrict their kids' screen time.

I'm still not sure what to say to them. On one hand, I understand how difficult it is to live with a teenager who eats, breathes and sleeps video games. On the other, research doesn't support the idea that video games are the source of all evil, as some seem to think.

Despite being allowed to use all of his spare time gaming, Alex is an honour-roll student, swims at a high level, plays house-league baseball and is generally a nice kid. I'm not positive this is the right approach. But I spent as much time watching TV in my youth as my son now spends on his iPad. My parents worried I'd melt my brain, but it seems to have worked out OK for me.

Catherine Little is a Toronto-based science and mathematics educator and writer.

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A new argument for screen-free time: Avoiding advertising

It's a messaging minefield out there on the web.

Scrolling through social media feels like walking down a crowded market street to the shouts of vendors hawking hair extensions, even though they should know, by the hundreds of photos I've posted to social media, that I have a great hair.

This is modern life: suffering through the detritus of wonky algorithms that may or may not know you, and both options are bad.

No, Facebook, I don't want to click on the image of an overweight woman whose "SHOCKING New Look Has Him Kicking Himself".

First, I'm not into body-shaming. Second, I suspect it's sponsored content because none of my 635 Facebook "friends" post things like that. Third, I know it's sponsored content because, even though you've dressed up the avatar as the sexy brunette Sophia Jones, you've had to add that small "sponsored" tag.

BTW, Facebook, I'm also meh about zombie culture.

Instagram's no better. So I follow a few fashion designers. That's aspirational, maybe even masochistic. I can no better afford that Mercedes-Benz you've pushed into my feed than a Vera Wang dress. Even if I could, I tend to think unnecessarily expensive cars are a great way to advertise your warped priorities. (If you've driven by me in your Ferrari and I ignored you, it was on purpose.) Canadian Tire is more my price range, but Instagram should know that if I want to find out how to hang a picture, I won't look for a sponsored post. I'll Google it.

Elsewhere on the web, I am tormented by ads that are harder to deride and dismiss.

I'm considering visiting websites with products that I hate, just so I don't have to look at the dove-grey, large-face gold-rimmed watch I'd love to buy, but can't afford, or the soft white leather slip-on shoes that would look great with the wide-leg ankle-length slacks I am coveting.

It is cruel to have to research a story while images of things I want but cannot have rotate on repeat at the side of my screen.

Of course, this is the world now. We were told they'd start following us and anticipating our needs. When they don't get it right, it's to ridiculous effect. When they do, it's taunting.

Maybe a new argument should be made for screen-free time, one based not only on avoiding harmful blue light and scattered attention, but also on avoiding the reflection of who algorithms say you are. So you can just be.

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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Why the Greek life is a much bigger deal on campuses south of the border

Given all the inequities foisted upon Canadian consumers compared to the spoiled shoppers to their south, it's safe to assume few have spent significant time dwelling on the absence of choice when it comes to wooden bum-spanking paddles.

But it's true.

Add tush-thumping paraphernalia to the list of goods where American consumers have greater options, only in this case the huge gap in choices between Amazon.ca and its American site tells a fascinating sociological story.

It's the story of fraternities.

The Greek-letter organizations are much more prevalent in the U.S., hence the bigger market for hazing instruments — or as the sellers describe them, stained-wood, engravable, spanking-themed college souvenirs.

How did this Canada-U.S. cultural divide occur? The answer goes back a couple of centuries, but a good starting point for understanding it happened in the summer of 1984.

Just days after Hollywood released Revenge of the Nerds, then-president Ronald Reagan signed into law the National Minimum Drinking Age Act, making it harder for anyone under 21 to score booze in a commercial establishment.

It just so happened that campus clubs were sitting on a few billion dollars' worth of private property, accumulated since the early 19th century — frat houses.

These houses have provided a sanctuary for insobriety in a way Canadian kids might not appreciate, given their ability to waltz into bars at age 18 or 19 and demand Molson's without fear of bouncers checking ID.

Revenge of the Nerds helped entrench fraternity life in American popular culture. 20TH CENTURY FOX/THE CANADIAN PRESS

"Greek life can dominate the social scene at (U.S.) colleges and universities," said Susan Lipkins, an expert on fraternity initiations who runs the site insidehazing.com.

"If you look at the universities you can say, 'Oh, it's only 10 to 20 per cent (enrolment),' one would think they don't have that much power. But they do...

"They're in charge of parties."

Enrolment numbers illustrate why there's so much more Greek-themed college memorabilia on Amazon.com than Amazon.ca.

Sorority membership has practically doubled in the last decade, with about 660 chapters in the National Panhellenic Conference. Only a dozen are in Canada. Same for fraternities: Tau Kappa Epsilon is the biggest in terms of chapters, with 259. Five are in Canada.

The original fraternity was founded at Virginia's College of William and Mary in 1776 — a century before the first Canadian fraternity chapters opened.

Inspired by medieval societies and their secret initiations, it was named Phi Beta Kappa because one founder was a recognized Greek scholar.

"Beer kegs, toga parties, and goldfish eating were not yet part of the Greek curriculum," says the book Inside Greek U.

As colleges opened to the masses, the culture changed.

When women and minorities arrived, some disturbing behaviour followed — including sexual assault and racial segregation. A 1952 incident telegraphed a new hyper-machismo: the state of Missouri called in the National Guard amid the bedlam of the earliest known panty raid.

They still offer benefits — professional networking and cheaper housing.

Canadian Supriya Dwivedi heard from American sisters that Greek life was their ticket to affordable housing and parties.

Which wasn't the case in Montreal.

"At McGill it wasn't like being in a sorority or frat was necessary or even viewed as being something cool," said Dwivedi, now a public affairs consultant.

"Most of the time when people found out I was in a sorority, their initial response was to ask me, 'Why?'"

As for the hazing, several Americans interviewed said it wasn't so bad. They compared it to military boot camp — an unpleasant means toward bonding.

They had to study obscure details about their fraternity and recite them under pressure. Delaware native Patrick Zingaro recalled only one incident: a cut on his elbow from being forced to lie in a basement.

That, and they made him drink a live goldfish. THE CANADIAN PRESS

20%

One benefit of Greek life especially relevant in the U.S.: remedying loneliness. Twenty per cent of American students leave their state, double the rate of Canadian undergrads who study out-of-province, according to Universities Canada's analysis of federal data.

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BUDGETING

Before sending your scholar off, have a chat about finances

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada

Despite years of teaching my son about money, there was still ground left to cover before he headed off to college or university this year. How would he manage the money he'd need for tuition, books and living? Would he get and use a credit card? And when was it okay to call home to mommy?

Did you take the steps to make sure you've prepped your young 'un for their new, independent life?

1. Have the cash flow chat
Whether she's going to school using student loans, money from that diligently saved RESP or summer work savings topped up with help from mom and dad, it's time your daughter learned there's many mistakes to be made with a budget and wallet. Whatever she's got is likely more money than she's had to handle in her whole life.

Step 1 is allocating the money that will cover school costs: tuition, books and supplies, getting to and from school, and residence cost or first and last month's rent if she's living off campus. Don't forget the money for that first big grocery shop or to cover the student food plan. And set a little something aside for emergencies, say about $500.

Step 2 is splitting up what remains over the amount of time she'll be at school. Some programs run a full calendar year, so she'll need to spread the money over 12 months. If she's at school from September through April, divide what's left by eight to come up with a monthly budget amount.

Ah, the budget. Here's where essential expenses rub up against less important needs and wants. While food, Internet and medical costs are essential expenses for students, sushi and cable are definitely wants, and a cellphone falls somewhere in the middle.

2. Set an upper limit on debt
Since your child's student loan came relatively easily and without clearly defined limits, it may disappear just as quickly without a plan. The same is true for a student line of credit or the balance on a credit card. It makes no sense to take on more debt than he can ever afford to pay back, regardless of the form. So helping him understand how much debt is enough is important.

Here's a rule of thumb: He should plan to graduate with no more than his first year's net income in total debt. So if the job he's heading to will put $37,000 a year in his pocket after taxes, that's as much debt as he'll leave school with.

Credit card debt? Is that really a good idea?

Well the debt part isn't, but the credit card part is. There's no easier time to get a credit card than when you're in college or university.

Students should take advantage of the opportunity by using that card to cover essential expenses like food, then paying the bill in full every month. That'll help them establish credit identity and teach the importance of tracking expenses.

The right to use a credit card comes with the responsibility of keeping track of every penny spent and paying the balance in full every month.

3. Make your role clear
Calling home to mommy or daddy because your student couldn't resist the urge to buy shoes or got blotto-drunk and lost the weekly grocery money at poker shouldn't even be an option.

Sure it's hard to watch kids tough out a difficult week or three. But part of living on their own is to learn that they can stand on their own two feet.

If you keep rushing in to rescue them, you'll be teaching them that you don't trust them to fend for themselves and that they're totally dependent on you.

It's fine to be your child's safety net in situations no one could have anticipated. But replacing coats that have been lost, cellphones that have been drowned or laptops that have been abused isn't part of the deal, so make that clear.

Check in bi-weekly in the early months. If your student proves he or she can't manage the lump sum money, step in and pay a monthly (or even weekly) salary, giving no more than the basics until he or she gets the hang of managing the money.

By second semester you'll be checking in monthly or even every other month. But remember, taking away all the responsibility won't actually teach a thing.

You may need to pull in the reins a bit, but don't remove all the responsibility and accountability.

Let the natural consequences — living on ramen noodles or walking to school in layers because of a lost jacket — teach the important lessons.

$ KEEPING TRACK

Basic bookkeeping
Offer a notebook, spreadsheet or budget app to use as a journal and show how to keep a running balance that reflects the reality of spending. When money is received, add it to the balance. When money is spent — using a debit card, credit card, by writing cheques or using cash — deduct it from the balance. The point is always knowing what's left in the bank and the spending journal will go a long way to helping with impulse control.

> **Part of living on their own is to learn that they can stand on their own two feet**

Introduce junior to concepts like cash flow well before he moves into residence. ISTOCK

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UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE

Silence not a green light for sex, incoming students learn

Administrators say the trick to teaching consent is to make the message relevant to 18- to 22-year-olds, without it coming off as a lecture. CAROLYN THOMPSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They’d barely arrived on campus at St. Bonaventure University, but already the new students were talking about hooking up.

Administrators didn’t mind. In fact, they’d encouraged — even required — it to comply with a new state law meant to prevent sex assaults on campuses.

At colleges elsewhere, students watched skits about sex, saw videos on YouTube, had face-to-face sessions at orientation and clicked through online courses for what has become one of the earliest lessons of college life: That only “yes” — not silence or a lack of resistance — is the cue for sex.

In July, New York became the second state, after California, to write the affirmative consent standard into law for campuses. But it’s becoming the norm at colleges around the country that

“When they hear the specifics — that it’s about checking in all along the way: ‘Is this OK?’ ‘Are you interested in this?’ ‘Does this feel good?’ — that’s not the message.

New York’s Enough is Enough legislation, passed with the help of star power from Whoopi Goldberg and Lady Gaga, also

Students Bill of Rights guaranteeing victims the ability to report assaults and access services.

But it’s the uniform definition of affirmative consent that has students recalling comedian Dave Chappelle’s Love Contract skit where he pulls a clipboard from the nightstand and instructs a woman to “Just sign here and here.”

“We get very frequently that bit where you’ve got to get a notarized contract,” said Kelly Ristow, who was brought in by St. Bonaventure to deliver the humour-infused The Hook-Up: When it’s Hot and When it’s Not, which made clear the difference between consensual sex and rape.

said on her way out of the Saturday afternoon sessions at St. Bonaventure.

Other schools have shown students YouTube videos, including one by Blue Seat Studios with stick figures and a cup of tea analogy.

“If they say, ‘No, thank you,’ then don’t make them tea. At all,” the narrator wryly instructs. “Just don’t make them tea. Don’t make them drink tea. Don’t get annoyed at them for not wanting tea. They just don’t want tea, OK?”

Another video, from Campus Clarity, uses a cellphone scenario and innuendo — “Can I play with your game centre?” — to make the point.

> **It definitely cleared up some of the blurred lines.**
> Rachel Taylor, student

“They’re showing it to their students as a way to talk about sex without talking directly about sex,” said Daniel Swinton, associate executive director of ATIXA, the Association of Title IX Administrators.

St. Bonaventure administrators say the trick is to make the message relevant to 18- to 22-year-olds, without it coming off as a lecture.

The New York law advanced by Gov. Andrew Cuomo requires all incoming students, athletes and student club officers to receive education that is reinforced during the year.

“Because of the coverage in the news, statewide and nationally, this has been a hot topic. I don’t think anyone’s surprised,” said Dennis McDonald, Title IX compliance officer and vice-president for student affairs at the College of St. Rose in Albany. The school this year added an online sexual violence prevention course to its mandates for new students. “No parents are saying, ‘Why are you doing this?”’

McDonald said the law has moved colleges to revisit and focus policies meant to curb assaults.

“It doesn’t just occur in college,” McDonald said, “but we have the opportunity in college because we have a captive audience.” THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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A cup (or four) probably won't do more than make most people jittery, but in concentrated doses, caffeine can be harmful. Last week, the U.S. Food And Drug Administration issued a warning about powdered caffeine after tying the deaths of two young, healthy men to overdoses. Try these tips for more effective, stimulant-free ways to stay awake.

Desk exercises

Fatigue isn't just in your limbs; You have to periodically reboot yourself head to toe. Roll your eyes and stare at a faraway spot for 20 seconds. Give your brain some mind candy by switching tasks when you're feeling sleepy to something that's fairly fast and easy, like answering emails or even watching cat videos (this has the benefit of lowering your stress levels just as playing with a real animal would). And deep breathing is not just for yoga class — boost your circulation while lowering blood pressure by inhaling using your abdomen.

Intelligent refuelling

Instead of reaching for an energy bar, or worse whatever is left in the office vending machine, grab something low in sugar and high in protein, like Greek yogurt (with fresh fruit), a handful of nuts or carrots with hummus. This is high-quality energy that won't leave you shaky from low blood sugar in a couple of hours. And remember to drink water: Thirst sets in when two to three per cent of your body's natural hydration is lost, but mental effects show up at as little as 1 per cent loss.

Total-body reboot

Sitting is killing us just as surely as smoking is, so the next time you're feeling sluggish, go for a walk. Even 10 minutes will boost circulation and energy for up to two hours. Bonus: Put some music on.

Get some sleep, already

Seriously, put down your smartphone, turn off the TV and go to bed. Even a single night of sleep deprivation makes you more sluggish, shortens your attention span and hurts your ability to learn. So get some sleep, before lack of sleep gets you.

Not getting enough sleep can elevate stress hormones and affect your work performance. Grabbing a coffee just delays the inevitable, but a good night's sleep will help give you the energy you need to get through the day. ISTOCK

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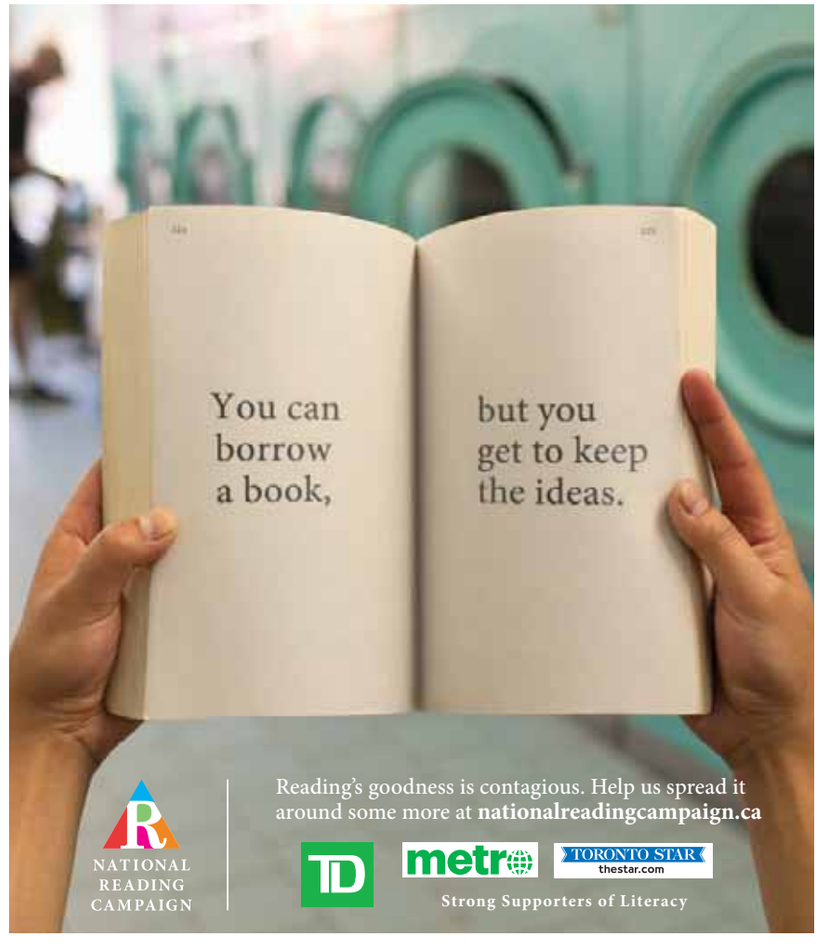

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CENSORSHIP

New Zealand bans YA book

New Zealand censors sparked outrage Monday after banning an award-winning teen novel that includes sex and bullying.

Auckland author Ted Dawe said he was "blind-sided" by the ban on his coming-of-age story Into the River, which won the New Zealand Post children's book of the year in 2013.

The book tells the story of a Maori boy who wins a scholarship to an exclusive Auckland boarding school but struggles with racism and drugs.

The Film and Literature Board of Review said the ban was temporary and would be in place until the organization reviews the decision next month.

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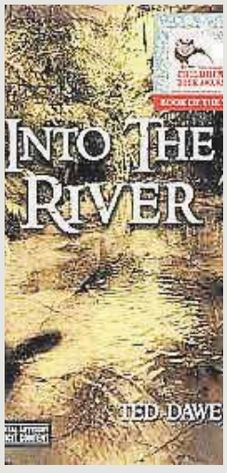

DEMOGRAPHICS

Millennials have poor view of themselves: Poll

Even millennials don't think much of their generation, according to a new poll released last week.

A Pew Research Center study showed that millennials — generally defined as those ages 18-34 — had far more negative views of their generation compared to Generation Xers, baby boomers or other age groups.

More than half of millennials, 59 per cent, described their generation as "self-absorbed," while almost half — or 49 per cent — said they were "wasteful," and 43 per cent said they were "greedy."

Around 30 per cent of Generation Xers — those ages 35-50 — said their own generation was self-absorbed and wasteful, and 20 per cent of the baby boomers said the same about their age cohort.

Millennials "stand out in their willingness to ascribe negative stereotypes to their own generation," the study said.

The older the group, the more positively they saw themselves, the Pew study found.

For example, the so-called Silent Generation — those ages 70-87 — overwhelmingly described themselves as hard-working, responsible and patriotic, at 83 per cent, 78 per cent and 73 per cent respectively.

The baby boomers were not far behind, picking those same three words to describe themselves, at 77 per cent, 66 per cent and 52 per cent, respectively.

But the millennials and Gen Xers were not quite so positive about themselves: only 12 per cent of the millennials and 26 per cent of Generation X say they are patriotic; 24 per cent of the millennials and 43 per cent of the Gen Xers say they're responsible; and 36 per cent of the millennials and 54 per cent of Generation X say they are hard-working.

In fact, the highest-ranking positive traits the millennials came up with for themselves were "environmentally conscious" at 40 per cent and "idealistic" at 39 per cent.

Many millennials don't even want to be identified as such, with 60 per cent not considering themselves to be part of the "millennial generation."

Instead, 33 per cent say they are part of Generation X.

The Silent Generation" also didn't want to identify with its generation. Like the millennials, only 18 per cent of the Silent Generation considered themselves part of that group.

Instead, more identified as being with the baby boomers at 34 per cent or the older demographic Greatest Generation at 34 per cent.

Generational identity was strongest among the baby boomers, with 79 per cent of those within the applicable age group identifying with the "baby-boom" generation.

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A cat's eye view of Japan

The western Hiroshima prefecture is using a cat's knowledge of its back streets to attract tourism interest. ISTOCK

TECHNOLOGY

Feline-fronted street viewer gives tourists low-down sites

Tourism bosses in a Japanese prefecture have come up with what they hope will draw more feline-loving visitors: a Google-style street view for cats.

Billed as a world first, officials this week launched an online map that explores the streets of port city Onomichi from the purr-spective of a four-pawed visitor.

"We decided to focus on cats because they know everything about the city, including the back streets," a tourism spokesman for western Hiroshima prefecture said.

He added that the city of about 150,000 people is known for its many felines and has a street known as "cat lane."

The map is based on the perspective of Lala, a fluffy kitty with emerald-coloured eyes, who lives with a local hair salon owner.

So far the map covers just two streets but plans to expand its reach are in the works using a camera attached to a stick that hovers 20 centimetres (eight inches) above the ground.

Viewers can trace what Lala — appointed the head of the prefecture's "back street tourism" division — sees from her low-level perspective.

The unlikely feline-focused tourism bid is not Japan's first.

Provincial Wakayama prefecture drew thousands of tourists to its regional train station where a cat served as nominal stationmaster.

Tortoiseshell-coloured Tama was credited with single-pawedly saving the provincial Kishigawa Line after being appointed as master of the tiny Kishi station.

With the regional railway losing money, the station lost its last human employee in April 2006, passing on the mantle to Tama, who delighted in strolling around her own office wearing the formal uniform cap of Wakayama Electric Railway.

After Tama's death in June, a new cat took over the position.

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A scene from season 2 of HBO's Silicon Valley. A recent survey of engineers and developers found tech workers are less satisfied in their jobs than other workers. FRANK MASI/HBO

Wannabe tech workers might be enchanted by the promise of complimentary snacks and midday naps in egg-shaped sleeping pods.

Or the hefty paycheques, accompanied by generous signing bonuses and potentially hefty equity. The beanbag-chairs-everywhere stereotype is pretty utopian — but new research suggests tech workers aren't hitting "like" on their jobs.

In a recent survey of 5,000 engineers and developers, the app-maker TINYpulse found that, in every category of inquiry, tech workers were less satisfied than those in other industries. Only 36 per cent of tech employees see opportunities for professional growth, compared to 50 per cent in other industries. And while 69 per cent in tech say their supervisor has recently recognized their work, three quarters were feeling the love elsewhere. Most disheartening: When asked if they were very happy at work, only 19 per cent of tech workers answered yes, versus 22 per cent in other fields — a small but statistically significant disparity.

These ho-hum reviews challenge the notion that holy-cow salaries — i.e. the going rate for many tech pros — translate into everyday fulfilment. Making a comfortable income is undoubtedly a key contributor to employee contentment, since no one likes toiling for crumbs. But the survey points to a bevy of factors — understanding your company's values, feeling appreciated, having solid relationships with your colleagues, among others — that determine whether or not workers will spend every weekday longing for Saturday.

To dodge 9 to 5 misery, jobhunters should prioritize company culture as highly as cash — and perhaps even more than the nitty-gritty of the work itself. You may enjoy the actual tasks on your to-do list, but if your boss never notices your efforts, you don't agree with your organization's principles, or you can't stand spending 40 hours per week sharing a cubicle with Bob, it's likely you'll dread sitting at your desk. Culture can be tricky to evaluate during a job interview, but it's worth using your question period to pose some tactful — but hopefully revealing — questions about office life. Although Ping-Pong tables in the break room are fun, flashy cosmetic perks are not true indicators of corporate culture. By inquiring about the atmosphere in the office (whether it's chatty or quiet), the organization's mission statement, and professional-development opportunities, you won't just demonstrate a deeper-than-dollars interest in the position — it will also help you feel out whether a prospective employer aligns with your outlook and goals.

When seeking new work, it's easy to be seduced by the bottom line. But it's by reading between the lines that workers can land gratifying roles.

When it comes to on-the-job happiness, the value of a paycheck is no replacement for an employee's sense of self-worth.

Frugal experts share college saving tips

THRIFTY STUDENT

Keep your bills low and the grades high

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Higher education is a time of learning, and with education costs being what they are, budgeting is crucial information for students.

Stats show that half of the students enrolled in bachelor's programs in Canada are getting loans to finance their education, with the average debt accrued hovering around $26,000. While graduating debt-free is not realistic for everyone, all students can benefit from being money mindful.

BOOKS

Celestian Rince, who, along with his girlfriend, chronicles their goal to retire in their 30s in the Incoming Assets blog, said he realized during university that buying textbooks could be a "money pit."

"They have a lot of the textbooks available to check out at libraries and most students don't even know about it. I was able to go through some courses without ever buying the books."

If this is not an option, Justin Bouchard, co-author of More Money For Beer And Textbooks: A Financial Guide For Today's Canadian Student, suggests looking for used copies. "The campus book store is convenient, but you may be able to save some money shopping on amazon.ca or get a second-hand one from putting up posters or using Kijiji," he said.

TUITION

Student loans, as useful as they are, aren't free money, and will have to be paid back with interest. "Obviously, it's better to not get any student loans at all," Rince said.

While he concedes that this is "impossible" for some students, everyone can look into bursaries and scholarships.

"It'll just take a couple hours to research what's available at your university."

FOOD

Bouchard said one of the biggest costs that students in residence can save is on food.

"One meal out can cost the same amount as lunches for the other four days of the week." While most students living on campus have to buy a meal plan, Bouchard said they can buy a smaller plan if they aren't big eaters and get a mini-fridge that they can stock with breakfast items and snacks. Big eaters though, he said, should choose an "unlimited" plan.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Universities in particular are one of the best places for free or really low-cost entertainment," Rince said.

He cautions against going out and drinking too much, suggesting students can buy from the store and stay in some nights. Taking this idea one step further, Bouchard said home-brewing is another way to save money.

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Usain Bolt has called an end to his season, shifting his focus to the Rio Olympics

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Lulay could miss 3-6 weeks

CFL

Lions QB suffered MCL sprain in win over Alouettes

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Travis Lulay was injured on a tackle by the Alouettes' Kyries Hebert on Thursday in Montreal. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Travis Lulay believes his possible return from a medial collateral ligament sprain could be three to six weeks, the B.C. Lions' starting quarterback told a local radio station on Monday.

Speaking to the TSN 1040 morning show, Lulay hoped for a return as quickly as possible within the time frame he disclosed, following an MRI on Friday.

The injury occurred on a tackle from Kyries Hebert as Lulay was running with the football up field during the first quarter of last Thursday's 25-16 Lions road win over the Montreal Alouettes.

Lulay fell awkwardly onto his left knee as both he and Hebert crashed to the turf.

He left the game and didn't return to action. Backup John Beck took over the No. 1 quarterback duties for the remainder of the evening.

"The knee's OK. I suffered a Grade-2 MCL sprain, so it's been a bit sore and stiff. But I guess for this stage of what happened, it's doing all right," Lulay told the radio station.

This latest development means once again, the Lions will be forced to rely upon their backup quarterbacks as the schedule transitions into the playoff drive.

A former NFL quarterback and now in his second year with the Leos, Beck missed all of training camp and the pre-season due to illness but threw 14 completions on 22 attempts for 114 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions on Thursday.

62.2

Lulay has a 62.2 per cent completion rate this season. He also carries a QB rating of 83.2, below his career average of 93.3.

"John did a nice job," said Lions head coach Jeff Tedford.

"When you're a guy who is coming in, in a place that's loud, very difficult to play, didn't have any reps in the pre-season and really very limited game reps, and go in there and run the show like he did — sure he made a couple of throws he'd like to have back — but I thought he ran the offence really smoothly."

After Beck, the Lions quarterback depth chart spreads to two rookies in Jonathon Jennings and Greg McGhee.

"We have confidence in all those guys. That's why they're here," said Tedford.

IN BRIEF

Stamps continue reign over Esks on Labour Day

The Calgary Stampeders gained breathing room atop the CFL's West Division with a 16-7 win over the Edmonton Eskimos in Monday's Labour Day game.

Calgary moved to 8-2 atop the division, while the Eskimos dropped to 6-4 in second spot.

Calgary's Greg Wilson had a touchdown catch. Rene Paredes kicked a trio of field goals with his third from 45 yards out late in the fourth quarter. Edmonton kicker Sean Whyte had two field goals and a punt single.

The Stampeders extended their win streak against the Eskimos to 12 in a row, including four straight Labour Day victories. The rematch is Saturday in Edmonton.

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Ticats hammer Argos

Zach Collaros and the Hamilton Tiger-Cats regained their Tim Hortons Field swagger Monday afternoon.

Collaros threw four TD strikes to lead Hamilton to a convincing 42-12 Labour Day victory over the archrival Toronto Argonauts. The Ticats were coming off a 26-23 loss to Montreal on Aug. 27 that snapped their 10-game win streak at the new stadium.

Collaros finished 26 of 38 passing for 400 yards.

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C's season ends with power display

BASEBALL

Canadians finish 2015 with sweep of AquaSox

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Canadians infielder Ryan Metzler hits a three-run shot against Everett on Sunday at Nat Bailey Stadium. CAM TUCKER/METRO

The Vancouver Canadians took a page from the book of their big-league affiliate, the Toronto Blue Jays, for their 2015 Northwest League regular-season finale.

After appearing in the last four Northwest League championship series, which included three consecutive titles from 2011 to 2013, the Canadians didn't make the playoffs this year for the first time since 2009.

However, they did complete the season-ending sweep of the Everett AquaSox thanks to a convincing 11-0 victory before yet another sold-out crowd of 6,013 fans at Nat Bailey Stadium on Sunday.

The Canadians powered their way to victory on the strength of three home runs, including Ryan Metzler's second of the season, which scored three runs and broke the game wide open in the fourth inning.

"We came out and just … had a lot of fun. It's a game," said Metzler.

Connor Panas, in the first inning, and Gabriel Cenas, in the eighth, also went deep for Vancouver.

"It's nice because it shows the kind of character the guys have," said C's manager John Schneider.

While the Canadians didn't meet the objective of making the playoffs, the season was still another success story at the gate.

Additional seating down the third-base line and behind the left-field fence at Nat Bailey Stadium, and the increase in capacity, resulted in a total of 215,535 fans attending C's home games this year, setting a new single-season franchise record.

Dating back to Aug. 17, the Canadians registered 11 consecutive capacity crowds at The Nat.

IN BRIEF

Murray ousted at U.S. Open
Andy Murray watched a 130-mile-an-hour ace zoom by to create a two-set deficit at the U.S. Open, and then sat in his changeover chair and cursed at himself, over and over and over.

Often able to spur himself by letting out some anger, the two-time Grand Slam title winner only briefly managed to get into this match. The third-seeded Murray lost before the quarter-finals at a major for the first time since 2010, beaten 7-6 (5), 6-3, 6-7 (2), 7-6 (0) by 15th-seeded Kevin Anderson of South Africa in the fourth round at Flushing Meadows on Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hughes reveals doping violation was kept quiet
Former Olympian Clara Hughes has revealed a previously undisclosed anti-doping rule violation from 1994.

Hughes wrote in her newly released memoir that she tested positive for the banned substance ephedrine in 1994 and that she was notified of the test result by Cycling Canada's then national team director. Hughes says in the book that the violation was intentionally kept quiet.

The offence occurred before the creation of the World Anti-Doping Agency or the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport, Canada's national anti-doping body. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fowler in mix for $10 million
One big putt for Rickie Fowler. One big mistake for Henrik Stenson.

That turned out to be the difference Monday when Fowler rallied from a two-shot deficit with five holes to play, making a 40-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole and playing flawless the rest of the way for a 3-under 68 and a one-shot victory in the Deutsche Bank Championship in Norton, Mass.

Fowler won for the third time this year and moved to No. 5 in the world. The win assures he will be among the top five players in the FedEx Cup that has a clear shot at the $10-million prize in the Tour Championship. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

Jays knocked off by Red Sox

The Toronto Blue Jays are trying to slug their way to an AL East title.

They'll need better pitching than this, though.

Jackie Bradley Jr. had four hits with a two-run home run and four RBIs, Rick Porcello pitched into the eighth inning and the Boston Red Sox beat the division-leading Blue Jays 11-4 Monday.

The Blue Jays lost for just the fourth time in 16 games, but had their lead atop the East sliced to a half game over the New York Yankees, who beat Baltimore 8-6 on Monday.

Working on seven days' rest after complaining of fatigue, Mark Buehrle (14-7) gave up five runs on nine hits in 3-1/3 innings. The bullpen wasn't much better, giving up six runs on eight hits.

The Blue Jays lost the opener of their last series in Baltimore 10-2 but responded to win the next two games.

Toronto manager John Gibbons said he has "some concerns" about Buehrle, who has had a couple of tough outings recently.

The veteran left-hander said he felt fine.

"I felt better today than I have in the last couple," he said. "It's pretty much September is what it was. It was just one of those days where their offence was there. I'll take today — besides the results — just about any day."

Red Sox catcher Blake Swihart tags out Jose Bautista after the Blue Jays right-fielder struck out on a pitch in the dirt in Boston, Monday. WINSLOW TOWNSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONDAY In Boston

RED SOX	BLUE JAYS
11	4

Josh Donaldson and Justin Smoak each hit solo homers for Toronto. Donaldson's was his 37th.

Toronto leads the majors with 191 homers and 750 runs.

Bradley added two singles and a double and Travis Shaw hit a two-run homer for Boston, which posted its fourth straight win and eighth in 11 games.

Porcello (7-12) had his third consecutive strong start since coming off the disabled list following a right triceps strain. He allowed four runs — three earned — and eight hits over 7-1/3 innings.

David Ortiz had a pair of doubles and an RBI. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BUFFALO

Stroman struggles
Toronto right-hander Marcus Stroman, who tore a ligament in his left knee during spring training, made his second rehab start Monday, giving up four runs on eight hits over three innings for Triple-A Buffalo.

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Carroll singing Jackson's praises

NFL

Seattle coach says timing is right for Lynch's buddy to arrive

The instant Fred Jackson got word he was being released by the Buffalo Bills, he made a brief phone call to the West Coast.

The recipient was Marshawn Lynch and the request was to put in a good word with Seahawks management that Seattle would be a preferred destination for the free agent.

A week later, Jackson participated in his first practice with the Seahawks on Monday with the expectation he'll play on Sunday when Seattle opens the season at St. Louis. "I think he's going to give us some real secure play," Seattle coach Pete Carroll said. "Right now, [he's] coming out of the backfield and doing some things for us that we need some help on, so I think he hits at a good time for us."

Jackson's signing on Friday finished off a weekend of tinkering with the roster that included trading for safety Kelcie McCray from Kansas City and sending running back Christine Michael to Dallas in return for a conditional draft pick. The trade of Michael cleared the roster spot for Jackson's one-year deal.

> **I think he's going to give us some real secure play.**
> Seattle Seahawks coach Pete Carroll on Fred Jackson

Jackson let Lynch put in a good word for him and once his name hit the NFL waiver wire, the Seahawks were the first team to call. Others called as well, but Seattle was where Jackson wanted to be from the start.

"The best thing that could have happened to me happened. I got to come to a great organization with open arms and I'm here now and I'm excited about it," Jackson said.

The relationship between Jackson and Lynch dates to their time together in Buffalo. They've been close friends since 2007, when both broke into the NFL with the Bills. Lynch was Buffalo's first-round pick and Jackson made the Bills' roster after spending the previous year on the team's practice squad.

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Pete Carroll is happy about the timing of Fred Jackson's arrival. ELAINE THOMPSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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- 6 cups baby spinach
- 1/3 cup sliced black olives
- 1 1/2 cups ripe tomatoes, cut into large chunks

Dressing
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 2 tsp Dijon mustard
- 1 1/2 tsp honey
- Salt and pepper

Directions
1. Add potatoes to a pot of water and bring to a boil. Boil for 12 to 15 minutes, just until tender. During last two minutes of cooking, add green beans. Drain and rinse with cold water until no longer warm. Slice potatoes in 1/4-inch thickness.
2. Meanwhile, grill steak until medium rare or done to your preference. Let rest for 10 minutes. Slice thinly.
3. Dressing: combine all ingredients in small bowl.
4. Add spinach to large serving platter. Add 2 Tbsp of mixed dressing. Place potatoes, beans and steak, olives and tomatoes over top spinach. Pour over remaining dressing.

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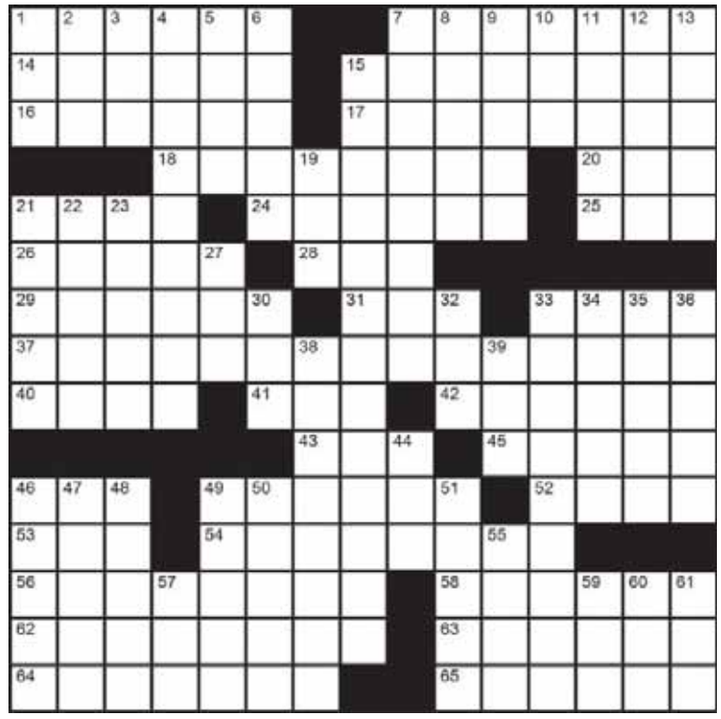

ACROSS
1. Noise from an unclear radio station
7. Games galleries
14. Martial Art from Japan
15. Landline signal: 2 wds.
16. Beaches: French
17. Debate
18. Port city in Ontario where Dundurn Castle is located
20. __ generis (Unique, in Latin)
21. Do this as a craft
24. Tea type
25. Pantry item
26. Baseball feat
28. Louisiana's li'l locale
29. Muse of astronomy
31. Backup singer to Gladys
33. Nautical hook
37. Canadian singer/songwriter Lindi Ortega's new album: 2 wds.
40. Secondhand
41. Diamond stud locale
42. Elegant court dance
43. Booming times
45. With much merriment
46. Alphabetic trio
49. Seasoned stew sort
52. Chows
53. Veil heroine in ancient Greek myth
54. One who sets goals and meets them
56. Dreams up
58. Groucho Marx facial feature, hip-style
62. One receiving an induction
63. Teatime treat
64. Stupendous
65. From that point, archaically

DOWN
1. Tree drink
2. Poetic contraction
3. "_._._. Pablo" (Short-lived 1984 sitcom)
4. Constricted
5. Brain wave
6. Popular fashion mag
7. __-__-__ missile
8. Really criticize: 2 wds.
9. Held on
10. Bank-in-the-wall, commonly
11. Perform/accomplish, archaically
12. Boredom
13. __ __ order (Sort)
15. Swimmer of the North Pacific that appears to be an Orca because of its markings, but it's not, it's a what?: 2 wds.
19. Cash substitute letters
21. Name by which Cheops (the Pharaoh who commissioned the Great Pyramid of Giza) is also known
22. Ms. Ephron's
23. "_ __ it!" (Arriving-one's exclamation)
27. Free
30. Birthday celebrant's new number
32. Arthur Gordon __ (Edgar Allan Poe title character)
33. Canada Dry product: 2 wds.
34. "Be-Bop-_-__": Gene Vincent hit of 1956
35. England: London's famous __ Street
36. Lovely parties
38. "Last Comic Standing" audience reaction
39. By way of
44. Litigate
46. Canadian impressionist Mr. Little's
47. Snob
48. Large weight unit
49. French painter Mr. Dufy (b.1877 - d.1953)
50. Ghana's capital
51. Clicker-holder's target: 2 wds.
55. Engrave
57. Shortened title for Elvis' manager
59. Laura Linney flick, "You __ Count on Me" (2000)
60. __-_ (Fruit drink)
61. "..._ I saw Elba."

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
It does not matter if others doubt your abilities — you know you have what it takes to succeed and no one and nothing can stop you. Today's Mars-Uranus link will multiply your confidence tenfold.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Some will tell you that changes you made on the home front should now be changed back again but don't let them persuade you. You can already see that the future is more exciting.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You won't hesitate to speak your mind today. Your words will be short, sharp and to the point — just make sure that what you say is backed up by facts.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Your all-or-nothing attitude to situations will make sure you win and win handsomely. But take care you don't create resentment. Secret enemies are more dangerous than open ones.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
The whole world could be against you now and it would not worry you one little bit. Today, more than most days, you can accomplish remarkable things, because you have total self-belief.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Someone is keeping a secret from you. The best way to find out what is going on is to feign indifference. If you pretend not to care they may let the cat out of the bag.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
If you take a stand on an important issue today you will find that other people rally to your cause. Make this the day that you start to make a difference.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today's Mars-Uranus link will bring you face-to-face with the kind of situation you usually go out of your way to avoid but if you confront it with courage and refuse to back down you will come through unscathed. To some you may even be a hero.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You are in the mood to change your life for the better. A change of employment is possible and maybe a change of location too.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The changes you are working on may not be easy but you must stick with them because they will make your life better in so many ways. The only things you are liable to lose are things you no longer need.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You seem to be on the receiving end of other people's criticisms quite a lot of late. Ride out the storm and look forward to the time when you can point out that you were right and they were wrong.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
The planets show you have been working too hard. Your priority is to rearrange your schedule so as to give yourself more time to relax.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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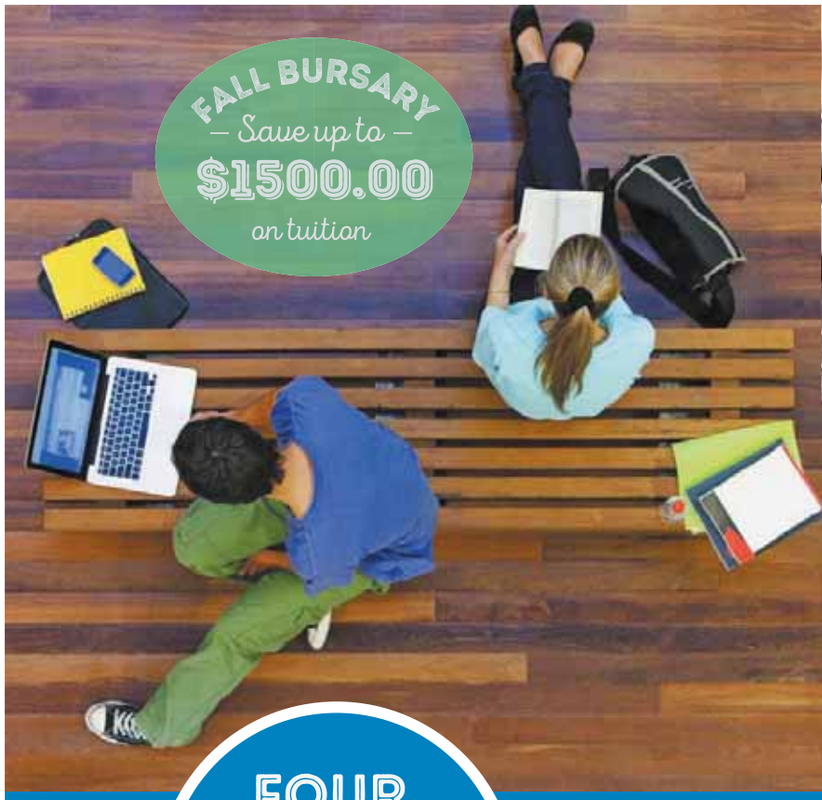

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